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Weather Forceast for Friday.

#### THE TREATY-AND AFTER.

Those who have been nading close of pervations in Washington have practically enneeded that there will be no particular

by a very superior bads of state-men, point of view, but from purity considera- matter as highly improper on both sides, by the presentation to the senate of a or Emma Juch who had chosen to give resolution, from the Democratic side, de- a public reception and let it be underclaring for the independence of the Fill- stood that she would kiss all the men who plines, and that such senators, both Reto expansion will be expected to line up a few moments, and then ask yourselves. Ing bond for movewed and bond for in favor of this resolution.

political capital may be made of what- husbands who might have rushed to the is willing to paying 2 per cent for will be the guests of the Commercial Club

pines from Spain will be sustained, ap- over, parently with little objection. There is no necessity for the party to define its attitude as to the future of the islands. for whatever that future may be it will be necessary to maintain a military gay. Day of judgment, ernment for a considerable period in order to restore transpullity and to secure Uncle Samuel to provide himself with a However, there her and perhaps safety to business operations and educa- secretary of the exterior. tional enterprises. This period will afford the desired in fact, the necessaryopportunity to study the new situation in order that previsions may be made, not passage of Senator Butler's bill. to accordance with party expediency, but

in keeping with national wisdom and duty. A vote against an early resolution favoring independence of the Philippines robust Democratic majority in 1996, will not necessarily imply opposition to ultimate independence should conditions prove favorable. In short, it will not be obligatory on the Republican party to detime its position, and it will require considerable Ingenuity to create a situation at present wherein such definition would

# IT WAS DEWEY'S SUGGESTION.

most interesting, and at times exciting, ing the country without pay is unprofitable funds \$25.000 each ye make depositors is selected. Lonnie's supporters will strike a name from the roll, as a commismaneuvers of the late war-that of Com- employment. modore Watson's flying squadron-was the fruit of a suggestion made from for-off Manila by Admiral Dewey. It will be remembered that when Admiral Camara's flect had entered the Sucz canal plans "baked out" that the flying squadron, un- With both the secretary and the assist- for the substitution of man's opinion. der the command of Watson, was about to ant secretary from this state. Missouri sail for the coast of Spain. There were ought to have a reasonably strong pull with many who discredited the report when it the interior department, first came out, yet there were numerous inovements and some authoritative state. Governor Leedy probably proceeded on the ments to verify it. It may be that the theory that a few pounds more wouldn't shirts named as parts of this aguadron materially increase the body of the grip is confronting the nation in a constraint of the grip is confronting the nation in a possibilities, takes occasion to suggest to way that bades no good. The unpleasant ships named as parts of this squadron materially increase the lead of obloquy he would actually have sailed for Cadiz or Is carrying into history. some other Spanish port if Admiral Comare had not tunned back, but as he did turn back there was no necessity in cross the large a big hit in Kansas by the state has no bus to force the mentary intimetion that the people "want clerity to alarm the timid and threaten mentary intimetion that the people "want clerity to alarm the timid and threaten mentary intimetion that the people "want clerity to alarm the timid and threaten mentary intimetion that the people "want clerity to alarm the timid and threaten mentary intimetion that the people "want clerity to alarm the timid and threaten mentary intimetion that the people "want clerity to alarm the timid and threaten mentary intimetion that the people "want clerity to alarm the timid and threaten mentary intimetion that the people "want clerity to alarm the timid and threaten mentary intimetion that the people "want clerity to alarm the timid and threaten mentary intimetion that the people "want clerity to alarm the timid and threaten mentary intimetion that the people "want clerity to alarm the timid and threaten mentary intimetion that the people "want clerity to alarm the timid and threaten mentary intimetion that the people "want clerity to the curve of the curve of the clerity to the curve of the curve of the clerity to the curve of the clerity to the curve of the curve of the clerity to the curve of Affantle. This counter movement did not cost and flyes, but it may have lurstened the and of the war. This is why it was

were threatened the squadron of the enemy | Kansas City girls are awfully sweet,

This is only musther exidence of the farsecting wisdom of Admiral Dewcy, who sion ex-Confederates is a warning to Preswith all honor to every officer, coldier and ident McKinley that this fraternizing busiis the really big hero of the war. Dewey. is not only the greatest of the heroes, but | The women spend all their money downbe has permuted nothing to mar the glory town for holiday goods and have empty he has achieved. On the contrary his purses as they go home in the evenings, tion of hastilities have enhanced the fame. When the National Society of Women gt. List pespile

### CRUSHED BY THE LOGIC OF EVENTS.

The great trouble with the Democratic | Sensor Binley is a conservative sinportaint argument the Democratic party eran be taken away, puts forth. There is never an exception to the rule. It has been the some way for new position the party takes, no imitter how plausible an batte it trumps up, no matter low sincere it may be in its beliefs,

years ago every Democratic orator in the phasing cost after through the system that bend was londly declaiming that the tariff was a great imaging which impoverished the consumer and abut out foreign trade like a "Chinese wall." The country has

nese wall just as if there were no such ling for of her Western notorthing in existence.

Next, the Democratic party declared the old standard was rulning the nation, and that the people could never again be properous without free and unlimited columns d silver at 16 to 1. The agricultural mass s especially were the victims of monomorals ism, as the price of wheat and the price f silver always went hand in hand and ould not by any possibility be reparated. the last two years have proven conclusive-5 the falseness of both these declarations wheat and silver diverging widers in price figiking prosperity under the gold stand-

Now the Democratic leaders are solemnly setting that expanding the nation's resformal possessions is a daugerous depart; the security, to go on their ire from precedent which will involve be bonds for hey may begree from n numberies troubles that will finally drag the state which shows that re-down to degree tree. The logic of events | Greatenthalpow much about sethis year paid events comes forward al demonstrates that this nation is the found a Kit that was willing to CEMBER 17, THE JOURNAL CIRCL- of expansion; that most of its present rowed, at time paying a big fer and and product of a confirment process. LATED 277,350 COPIES; DAILY AVER- greatness and magnificence are due to territorial annexations and acquisitions, and that bank ild a pesitioner, for that, judging the future by the past, the safe and so, in Kansus are no present expansion movement is one of the MARRIEM NO. 10 - E - For talatome and todays Wiscell, best and most putrious undertakfigs the government has entered upon almo-

The Democratic party is a hard lock party, a hard times party, and at the present time a desperately hard up party.

### AS TO HORSOVITES.

There are undoubtedly two sides to this kissing business. As in all matters of cus disposition to the natification of the peace | tom, custem has a good deal to do with it. freaty on the part of Democratic sent. The Americans are not a nation of mistors. It is said that as a result of much rellations kissers. The Germans are, Gercalculating among the party feadors it may men men kiss one another as freely albeen deemed in equivalle to register ab- most as do women in this country. Conretion to a covernant that has been reached prepently it may be assumed that the giss after months of laborious accordation in is more a matter of formality, and it is which the United States was represented perhaps natural that a German should regood Hobsonitis as a light mulady scarcely If these things be true, they imply a deserving attention or medicine, if it were more ready concession than might have not the custom for men and women to take been expected from the numerous utters and press each other's hand at meeting or ances from the Democratic side since the parting, and some victorious son of a gun general terms of the treaty have been should hold a reception and press all the made known. Yet such a policy would hands that were offered to him, there would appear wise, not only from a national doubtless be many who would regard the tions. The Democratic spokesmen haston. Yet it will be hard to persuade most men to say, however, that the fight on ex- that the kiss is not inherently a more intipansion will come very soon after the rat- maje form of caress than a handelasp. inestion, and that it will be precipitated Suppose that it had been Mary Anderson should present themselves. Ah, but you publican and Democratic, as are opposed can't suppose it! But just suppose it for ladies and gentlemen, what you would have | money deposites bank which is in It is apparent that the Democratic party | thought of the whole affair? What would need of borrowity-except for brief will seek to make an active issue of the | you have thought of her, in the first place, expansion question as early as possible. You gentlemen who had kissed her? And gency-becomes tless a target for It will ignore the manifest expediency of what would you, ladies, have thought of leaving the ultimate disposition of the her? And furthermore, ladies, what would that of a money estead of a money Pullippines to a future time, in order that | you have thought of your sweethearts or over sentiment there is against annexa- reception? May be, as you say, that this borrowed money paying a big fee is entirely another matter; and may be it for the required smust be in trouble In glancing ahead, it would seem that isn't. If it was merely hero-worship in of some sort, for a universal bankthe Republican party has a distinct ad- Hobson's case, put the pretty heroine ing complaint the investments or vantage. Its policy to take the Philip- Grace Darling in his place, and think it loans Sninot be to the great quanti-

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Spain will probably regard the president of the American peace commissioners as a or that the banks to wish to borrow

The pension attorneys have not yet moved on the solid South in anticipation of the

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, it is quite probable that Georgia will roll up a

Still, the record of Mr. Bryan as a sol- falling banks. If theoret were able

There are still a few old fogy people in the country who believe Daniel Webster was a greater statesman than George G.

It has just developed that one of the due to a realization on his part that save have been required t out of its own cust, when the nominee for secretary

Miss Jessie Schley is inclined to doubt the truth of the passage, "Blessed are the peacemakers." It seems to her she is having quite hard luck.

If he made his "paper" good,

of the man and heightened the admiration | Whom Pholoson Klesed forms its armonization it would be only pair to make Miss. Arnold, of St. Louis, the first president.

counts is always against it. Events con- en to the ex-Confederates. He down't die: whole tendency of Ameri banking is traffick overthrow and explode every im- mand that the pension of the Union velo toward stopping the payment interest on

what sort of government they are fit for, the American Exchange ik, or New There is no hurry about it.

not Hobson may soon expect to have the Let a Lake two or three instances. Some most extensive assortment of microscia count fellow ever traveled with,

# She knew When to Let Go.

sh<sub>red</sub> a place on the

#### S TOPICS.

Licuter of the Kansas colored troops thing that it hasn't rained the weeks, but that every sight a guah is heavier than the guers pain.

The Wie says that it man office undancem administration?

John Brys the Kansas banks will have my at all in getting облиз сонишей в сонирану for the securical it would avoid in such negg money.

If Killistration the business of Elloranteeins, in state banks, here is only just and practical way of deinquit is to require the filling of a a each bank which will protect tors of that particufor lank, Og better yet, would be a law what require, but simply aflows, it of such scentity. There can be bt that many strong and reliable bid to perfectly willing to providurantee of scentity companies so he sake of the macreased could patronage it would bring to them

The cost of conds from the great Sustern complet so great is some people might Recently the reelver of the 4k, at Abilene, was equired to giv or \$100,000, and he obtained it frearity company at the charge of famon. One of the ederal officely Kansas pays \$15 Fear for a bejoo, and where the dement of home is to be conidered the rautways very low. But in bankinging besides honesty must be conside the elements of business entact-lence and caution are the dominatand security compublics must fraces on all these things, with the consequence that rates to banker be higher.

There is a whence between givperiods to tide or unforescen emersuspicion, becausatural business is ties of money on . Therefore it is safe to say that eldenthal is mistuken in assuming that good banks will be able to grands of security

the state treasurenthorized to loan school students. the funds so assemblanks at a given rate of interest, this accumulating from the interest pre to be used in making good the lof depositors in dier will not look bad in history alongside to keep this fund outerest all of the of the record of Mr. Bryan as a statesman, time it would bring, guarantee fund but \$27,000 a year, w the average annual losses to deposi, the state banks of Kansas during th ten years have been more than Softus it will be seen that had the Bthal law been in less, but the people are will be slow | for a year or two, has been one of the little to cast aside the let of experience governor's most merciless roasters.

the effects of the Broide law would be

to a Western bank receivily per cent. York, for example, pay noterest at all been poyone high rates of trest on deposits, and has been led, in for to make ilself whole, to make but indifferent cans, and it is a matter of mmon observation that the safest banks t those that

As a step toward the desired goal of mak- talent of the business and professional menin the shape of taxes and locked-up capital cock shares a place in the national counsolely for the sake of an increased public confidence, and perhaps if the state of senate was well deserved." wrote to tratley saving that if | Kansan should provide the machinery the he got thanted there would be whole system of state banks would teel im- Change in the Verb "to Hobsonize." of the country attaining to a record- 150 in it | Isn't it turns how pelled to turnsh voluntary security in order some Popular that they can hold to stand before the people on equal terms with such banks as are sure to accept the

#### MISSOURI POINTS.

There's no telling what awful fate may be in store for the Missouri legislators at the coming session. Thirteen doctors are members of the assembly.

"More ought not to be expected of Kanoscilly," approparityly declares the Trenton Tribune, "She has built her Convention half and enterrained Hobson."

"If Russia really wants a loan she had error negotiate with the Southwest Misour miners," is the thoroughly practical suggestion of one of the papers down there. Lann county's banks number just thireen, but that there is no hoodoo in the

gignificant figure is indicated in the handcome sum of \$750,000 which their deposits aggregate. "There are a few girls in Joplin," the News says, "who think it is a shame that Holeon did not stop here on his way

Kansas City girls." . . . "Lieutenant Hobson overlooked a bet," disappointedly declares the News, "in not visiting St. Joseph on his trip West, where there are more kissable girls than in any city of its size in the world."

West: They can kus just as well as the

As the Washington Post figures out th situation, it is this way: "Ex-Governor William J. Stone has decided that he can stand another dose of the Chicago platform, if the other fellows can."

The Gilford Gric should henceforth be grittler than ever. Its editor and proprietor. Miss Zoe Griffin, has added a husband to the equipment of the establishment, having married Mr. Clarence R. Miller, of Savannah, the first of the week.

The population of Manila is more than "This means that there will be about 55,000 women and girls for Hobson to kiss when he reaches the Philippine capital, if they are like the women of Kansas City," jeniously observes the St. Joe News.

Secretary Morris, of the Northwest Missouri Press Association, has issued the notices for the annual gathering of that organization which is to be held in St. borrower. The bouns as to-day that | Joseph January 15 and 17. The editors the first evening of their stay there.

"Lock your chicken coops to-night," was

the pardon by Governor Stephens of the accomplished Miss Ida Copeland, the light-tingered poultry funcier, and her probable ing the last session the widow of a capaccomplished Miss Ida Copeland, the lightone of the prominent jag cure systems, there flourishes openly an organization as the Picrian Society, whose

of its deposits out asserve funds, and | embraces a large proportion of the high | vertised a "Grand Pake Sale" in his attempt to comply with the request of the against this abuse several times.

The bill which Representative Overstreet

finally able to arrange for a protocol, but only after the arts of diplomacy had been bill makes the pension certificate nearly all exhausted. A pretty accurate showing of the state The silence of Mr. Carnegie is probably effect during this pathe state would made in the Democratic senate cauwhole, or else the tors would not undombiedly back Editor Cor. Roach, sion have been made whole. Breidenthal of the Carthage Democrat, while the meets this objection ging that under antis will center their votes on W. R. his new banking lawratures will be Painter, of the Carrollton Democrat, who

The Chillicothe Mail and Star, in compli-Viewed in its practiceking sense the menting the lamented Farris on his good Breidenthal law seeksholster up the judgment shown in recognizing the fact weak banks at the ex of the strong that the late freeze-out in his county recass, for it assumes ther cent of all moved him from the list of gubernatorial over to the smaller I which are in todonel Dave Ball and some of the others spectral has been peering ingubriously ever the first the first they too might sequester themselves the country from the variance ground of New York, where it has been specific periods in its usual arbitrary way. It is "The Man From Mexico" would undoubt. protects the public in its rights, and mineantly frank, if not altogether compli-

lead by the state wearre very lattle whether he deposited we safe, sound and conservative institutor with one of another sort. It would a no difference to him whether he pathed an houset many or a scoundred, ance in another serviced to the weak.

Mr. Hitchcock may well be congratulated upon this marked proof of the president. The new several confidence is to be serviced to the work.

Mr. Breidenthal is quote saying that a symd bank can prescribe an ever was an era when a wider use is sound bank can prescribe an ever was an era when a wider use is sound bank can prescribe an ever was an era when a wider use is sound bank can prescribe an ever was an era when a wider use before some the milady is another man will keep at work with mere-pressure we find the extremely and the circumstances of the case. There never was an era when a wider use followed by much more than of from the milady is making for him of the milad bonos from the security puries at 550 bonos from the security puries at 550 per annum. Very well, let sound banks put up such a bonol with state treasput up such a bonol with state treasput of the present of the pres that he cannot afford to for this see dent's official ramily is an exceptionally in esting seared, for the grop germ canparty is the logic of events. The logic of men. He merely asks that pensions be give interest he now pays on tisk posits. The members of the cabinet have little to consone use in maintaining customary regucurity make himself able reducing the high honor. There are periods when the not be turned away by terror. cern them outside the routine of their de- lar habits and keeping the temper of partments, but the next few years will not to feel the peculiar kind of concentrated to feel the peculiar kind of concentrated new kind of deposits. Not many years be one of that kind. The most serious de-Before determining definitely what sort of from its New York correspont on daily titory and new international problems. The carly liberations will relate to new American ter- of the grip call the doctor and call him Seals without variation. No matter what government the new island possessions balances, while now P2 flored is the importance of a cabinet appointment most shall have, it is first necessary to ascertain limit, while many of the besoncerns, like be estimated accordingly. Of course the department of the interior, in the extent on running accounts. When book toils and diversity of its business, is second to in the West it usually is for that it has Mr. Hitchcock has the proper training and experience. Under his supervision the next census will be taken. He will be the seasomed man of affairs in dealing with lands. patents, pensions, Indian regulations, railroads and geological surveys. It is somelived to see the consumer prosper and wax list with the wages protected industries gave him, and its foreign trade flourish part of the pa

such a hastily constructed and undiscussed. Hitchcock under McKinley, form the vist distribution of seats has played no part measures as that prepared by Breidenthal, so creditable to the character, energy and ing deposits absolutely safe, it might be of this city. The public will be well pleased well to first establish an optional system to know that, as questions come up relatthrough which the banks of their own mo- ing to the commerce of the Pacific, to The census of issa found the president and tion may become able to furnish their own | China and other Eastern nations and to depositors the desired security. National Russia's development in Asia, a man as bankers are quite willing to bear burdens | deeply versed in them as is Mr. Hitchcits. His immediate confirmation by the

From the New Yers 29 According to dispatches from the West, Mr. Hobson, a naval constructor in the United States navy, is working hard. Ax ar as present indications go, this young man will "kiss till the cows come home other words, until the department orlers him back to his more proside and less variegated duties. At present he is known tall girls and short girls, fair girls and dark, young girls and old girls, married girls and single girls in fact, anything that comes along. At Kansus City all the records of a record-breaking age were smashed by him, and it is said that be impressed a chaste salute on the lips of less than 417 maids, wives and widows, When this young man attends a reception is usual for the master of ceremones to line up the persons of the other sex, who are compelled to pass along quickly and submit to their fate. It appears that some are anxious, others willing, others are open to persuasion, while others have te be forced to accede, in the name of feminine reserve, let us return thanks for he last! Mr. Hobson's rule of conduct, as formulated by himself, is as follows: ourse," he said to one woman, "I will be elighted to give you my autograph, but on know I have established an invariable rule that she who receives my name must

pay the penalty."
When the verb "to Hobsonize" was added to our beautiful and expressive language ome months ago, it meant "to be kissed by an admiring woman, the passive state of being kissed, only used when the natura rder of things is reversed and the man submits to a process in which he oculit take the initiative." It was just this quality of passiveness and modesty that draw oreign attention to the new word. The quiet hero," as he was described, who dushed in the Long Beach hotel, was sup-osed to have submitted to the inevitable with good grace, etc., etc. But hardly has the week taken its place in what the French would call the langue verte of English hardly has it taken a place in the argot f hero worship than the meaning has to be changed. No longer is the man the re iplent. He is now the eager dispenser ( the favor. Instead of now being kissed against his will, he now distributes kiss, snatched hasty from the sldelong maid," or rather a long procession of her No longer is a man "Hobsonized." He "Hobsonizes," and "to Hobsonize" mean

to be a regular Mormon in matters on datory, to use the regular expression. And the difficulty does not end here Hobson's choice," that classical phrase which used to mean an alternative that was no alternative, now indicates and includes everything that wears a petticoat,

#### Pension Abuse and Justice.

From the Indianapolis Journs There are phases of the pension system which can be improved in the interest of justice. One of these is the special pen-sion, which is often a wrong and sometimes an unjust discrimination. The larger part of special pensions are granted to men who have defective records or who seek larger pensions than the most the hospitably welcoming heading under liberal laws and rules make it possible which one of the St. Joe papers announced for them to obtain. The claimants have failed in the pension bureau, and they come to congress and induce some memreturn to the reenes of her former tri-tain who died a few years ago was voted a pension of \$0 a month. Six captains in the same regiment were killed, but in all Over in Trenton, the original home of these years they and the widows of nearly 100 enlisted men who were killed had to be content with the pension allowed by thal law. This lawres each bank to deposit with the stasurer 5 per cent out," etc. And, sad to say, its membership few hundreds of exceptions, and for that reason are arging members of congress to The Northwest Missouri editor who ad- | plore it, and a pension agent said, a few days ago, that it was the werst abuse of the system. The Grand Army has declared that a remarkable tendency to develop com-

his town, that he bring to the notice of | piloted through the house the last session is one for which the Grand Army has his subscribers their annual cake saie, was i asked since the raid of the Cleveland adinpulled until it has been proved that the holder has no right to it. As the law now administration's strength is likely to be stands, the pension is a sort of gratulty instead of being in the nature of a vested right, as it should be street till makes that arbitrary proceeding impossible, as it should be. Why does not Senstor Gallinger, chairman of the penion committee in the senate, cause this important measure to be reported for pasage? It would not take a half hour unless some Vest should object.

# Return of the Grip.

It is evident from the remarks of all the doctors that the red-eyed and heetle visage victims in its usual arbitrary way. It is not know or comprehend the facts, the already making its influence felt here suffi- who are not kissable, and those who can may and it comfortably settled for a pro-

"Again St. Louis, Missouri and the Imered Chicago engagement.

in getting seared, for the grip germ can- ation of the women of the country as Hal-

# The Next Apportionment.

March, and ends March, 1961, will apportion and redistribute the seats in the he of representatives elected in the and for ye its thereafter, under the consus of

The duty of reapportionment falls ery arth compress, under the constitution, nd it always raises three questions, or s to the distribution of representatives t tutes with a fraction over the regular From the Culcar Regista, but not enough for a full quota, "Timmins had and, third, as to the political effect of the shop.

The political effect of the arithmetical

in apportionment since the house was ap tioned in 1871, for the very good reason hat in neither of the two apportionmensince, has any one party had unchallengeentrol of the president, senate and house house Republican, and the senate Demsituation, but with the senate doubtful.

The census of 1960 will be pur-) a Republican president, a Republican ouse and a Republican senate, atter Republican by strong working ma-orities. The responsibility of the distribuion of members in the house between he states will rest, therefore, with the Republican party, which will, we trust, twines the size of the present house of

epresentatives. The most important duty of apportion or the federal house must be carried out under the constitution and the amend fight of suffrage is exercised in different it can be proved that the right to yets is "in any way abridged except for participation in rebellion of

#### We Pass England.

Sommothic New York speciatic nation in all the world. Hither, we have held at best second place to Great Britain. This year, with our export Gover Britain behind by more than 90.

(KELLEKE) Our exports of domestic products alon pussed the \$1,000,000,000 mark for the firs less they fell below that figure, but in 18; have reached the enormous total of \$1.20

Twenty years ago we exported of our on products \$680,500,268 worth-or only a iffe more than one-half of this year

And the difference covers almost every department of production. The increase and other form products. It includes also many articles of manufacture, represenng the industry of our skilled laborers We are shipping plg from finished stee beese machinery, beyeles and a hundred other manufactures even to England, Our exports of agricultural implements, bluery, cotton cioths, furniture and the lke to other countries are steadily increano. In brief, we are not only feeding the world, but we are clothing it and furnish ing it with elevators, sewing muchines, ridge materials, agricultural implements nd machinery, and a score of other prodets that twenty years ago we bought We are even shipping cut glass to France

 The enormous productiveness of our ountry in agriculture and mining, a proectiveness still less than half developed The extraordinary skill and super direction of American workmanship American factories has been accomplished without any reduction in the higher wages of American workingmenthe highest paid in any country on earth. "Expansion" of this sort has no enemies,

## no critics, no cavilers.

From the New York Tribune.
The board of health has announced hrough Commissioner Cosby that there s an epidemic of grip in New York, and hat the disease is both infectious and contagious. The fact of its existence in firmation, for half the people one meets have recently had it, have it now, or feel as if they were going to have it, and every physician testines to its prevalence. The declaration of the board of health that the disease is contagious, exceedingly so, in fact, and continually spread by ig-norance and carclessness, may, and perthe rules under the law. The favored valuatherities, and though qualified by the from breakage that might follow the use tions, and that there is really no cause for alarm. However that may be, the get special pensions for them. It is desistatement put out may serve the useful moralizing and unjust. Congressmen de- purpose of impressing upon reckless persons the folly of reglecting a malady which it is never safe to triffe with, and which plications of the grayest character.

# McNulta Defends Hobson.

General John McNulta, the well known the enterprise, expect that the hotel will chicagoan, who presided during Hobson's pay for itself in a few years and then General John McNulta, the well known ecture in the Auditorium Sunday night

the kissing at the close of Lieutenant Hob- | floor will be a large restaurant, at which on's lecture are not warranted by the facts. They would apply, for like reasons and with greater force, for the want of the impelling patriotic motive here, to a very large per cent of the purest and best people in this country. What was witnessed there, will be provided with places for meetings except to a more limited extent, is seen in games of forfeits.

These criticisms evidently have not produced the result intended. There were 42 American beauties participating here at Kansas City there were 300, and the next ay, passing through Kansas, there were 1,000 or more and if the criticisms confairly smothered before he gets away from possible for him ever to return by this

"With few exceptions the objectors may be divided into three classes: Those who do not know or comprehend the facts; those find any kissable body whom they can know playing a return engagement; Especially Strong hards to foster weak. One of it mentary intimation that the people "want elently to alarm the thind and threaten a man of brains for governor this time," in selection to the engagement; Especially Strong hards to foster weak. One of a man of brains for governor this time," in selection that the people "want elently to alarm the thind and threaten a mixed to the way, lowever, subject to the greatest to the selection of the selection unjust discrimination. All of the beautiful This is only nonzerous to the spiral trace trace trace to the spiral trace trace

future generations will exultantly relate ing a palace on East Sixty-eighth stre There is son did, not as a man, but as a true hero.

Stranger- I say, my friend, have you about an inch or an inch and a half or Resident-"No. I haven't, but I saw a

white dog yesterday with a black spot in him about as big as a dollar or a doiher and a half or two dollars."

He-"I- she his first wife" She-Well, as he married her again after divorcing her, she is what you might call

# Disqualified.

"Didn't it my." "Yes, but he lost his voice."

#### CHRISTMAS SHADOWS.

As she was her the daing embers glow but from the broad old chimney place

Of all along granting the Christman to Cladene that show her the faces level All life in the dear old homestead new, With min the shellows of Wald Long Synn,"

cate out him the allest wir only was but a water water hand. That seemed to bother her our of the gloom? Named the emilians have brought flash. That startled the shadows round the rider.

The Christmas etc., it has possed at length The students are good from participants
And the bells are claimed for Christman more.
But all he the break oil changes place.
The angel of death keeps wards alone.

the birthing arms A lengua spitit has gladly from -Anonymous

#### BELLS ACROSS THE SNOW.

In it really come again."
Note to memories and greetings. With an juy and with its pair

And a spray of sypress twining. With the bells wought to night, And the hush is never broken.
He isoshter light and low
As we listen in the starlight.
To the "bells across the saws.

. The not so very long. where where some blended With the earth and the small If we could but hear them singing As they are singing how. If we could see the radiance

Of the errors on each dear brow, There would be no eigh to amother No hidden tear to flow. To the "bells across the snow,"

O Christman, merry Christman! This never more can be: We cannot bring again the dars Of our unshadowed give. Sweet herald of good will.

With hely somes of glory . Brings boly gladness still For peace and hope may brighten, And patient love may glow, As we listen in the startight To the "bells across the snow,"

-Frances Ridley Havergal,

"TO WHOM NO CHRISTMAS EVER COMES." The man who wildly throws away his chance, An instead from all cheerful hearts and homes,

# Not may me magne where one kindly glance, for gain from leving eyes one kindly glance, ls he to whom no Christmas eyer comes. —New York Sun. OF CURRENT INTEREST.

Who may not mingle where the happy dance,

The first material evidence of the intention to build the immense battleship Maine, which is to replace the famous namesake lestroyed in Havana harbor, reached Philadelphia last week in the arrival of several tremendous live oak timbers at Cramps shippard, which will be used in the construction of the foundations of the ways in withich the huge tighting machine will rest. The timbers have been lying in the Boston ravy yard for over half a century. They were originally cut in the live oak forests of Delaware, the Record says, and shipped to Boston for the purpose of using in the construction of wooden ships. When the government gave out the contract for the Maine, Secretary of the Navy Long was apprised of the fact that this useful timber useless in the Beston navy yard. Knowing the value of it for the construction of ways, he had it loaded on flat cars and haps should, occasion considerable anxiety. shipped to the Cramps, where its use will though not universally accepted by medithat it readily turns the edges of all steel

tools used in working upon It. The Ascension Memorial church, in New its church property on West Forty-third street. The primary object of the hotel is to give the right kind of a home to respectable persons who cannot now find proper accommodations within their means that they expect to make money from has this to say in defense of the osculatory of erect a new church building. It will untiles of the Merrimac here:

be a modern fireproof edifice with all im-Some of the criticisms of the incident of provements and conveniences. On the first occupants of the hotel and outsiders may be accommodated. There will be a firstclass gymnasium reading room, library and other accommodations on the lower floors, while the various church organizations in the building. The upper floors will be almost every section in rural frolics and divided into suits, and it is expected that a parlor, bedroom, bath and closets can be rented unfurnished for \$1.50 a week.

> Now that the New York health officials have declared that "influenza is an infectious and contagious disease, due to the influenza bacillus," statistics on the serious subject will be forthcoming. In its statement the board declares that 'The disease is transmitted from person to person through the taking in of these organisms, either from direct contact or after the secretions have been dried and The disease cannot be produced by any other causes than the influenza back There are many cafarrhal affections of the respiratory tract which are improperly called grip, and the distinction between and often impossible to determine in mildeforms. Grip, however, is a much more serious affection, produces much greater

about Forces a year. He is now complet One mantelpiece cost \$10.000, and there are time-tries ranging in value from \$5,000 to \$1,000. Mr. Berwind, who is a graduate

retmement. he is said that the anti-high hat regulaion in the Methodist church, of Muncle, Ind., has practically falled in operation astronom it had the sametion of the official board of the church. For a short time removed her headge at, but by degrees the women rebelled, until now, some six months after the adoption of the regula-

Rhode Island is attaining an unenviable notoriety as the home of a well offed diyer e mill for people who are not Rhode Islanders. A local newspaper recently unperhed suspicious facts us to the working of that mill in secret. And now a sensational case has begin at Providence in which the parties are New Yorkers, who chose Khode Island as the likeliest of

Admiral Dewey's portroit was unveiled at the annual banquet of the Gridicon Club of Washington. It was placarded "The Battle Him of the Republic."